

Fall 10-21-1987

Maine Campus October 21 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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meet



photo by Beth MacKenzie

even riders available, they opted for the "B" race. The overall winner Navy and the other riders that finished ahead of Maine had to wait in each race, according to Hand. Hand said that the team performed well and may have moved up in the team standings if more riders had been available. The team just missed scoring for the first time, as he finished 12th.

esting

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, October 21, 1987

vol. 101 no. 34

UMaine graduate student develops blueberry gelatin

Research results to be given to industry

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

A project for a food processing class, coupled with her love for blueberries has led Linda Benner to an interesting discovery.

Benner, a graduate student at the University of Maine, has developed a blueberry gelatin.

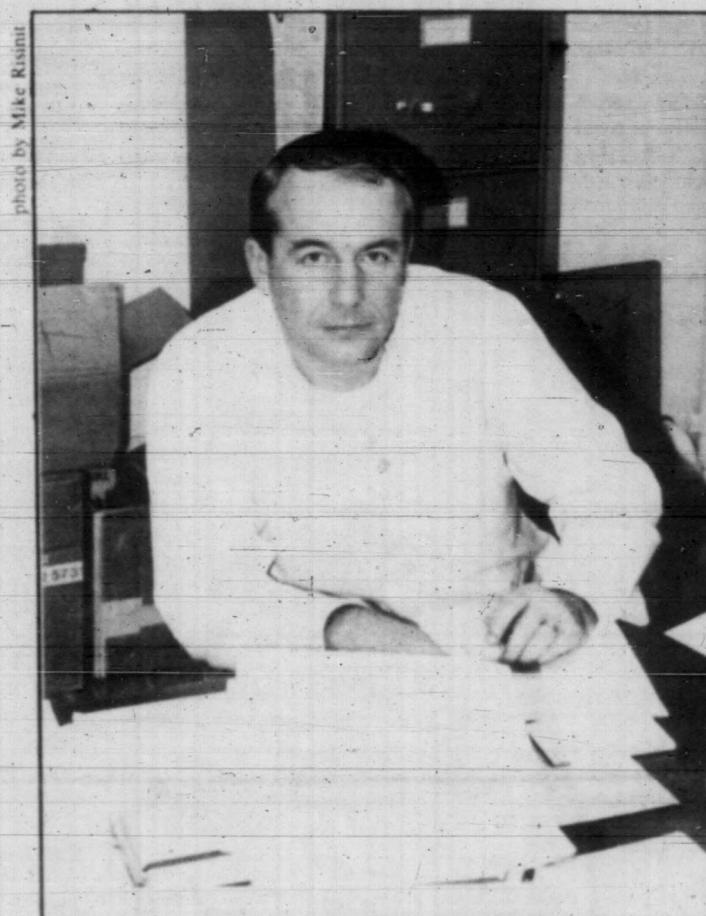
Surprised by the fact that she could not find any blueberry flavored gelatin in the supermarket, Benner began to experiment at home.

"(The gelatin) was very tasty," Benner said. "I had the idea in my head for a while and I was really surprised, it had really good flavor."

Previously, the Department of Food Science had been responsible for the blueberry raisin which was picked up by Quaker Oats and is now used in such products as cereal and fruit roll ups.

Benner, however, will not make any money from the blueberry gelatin. The research and results will be turned over to the industry and will be available for anyone to use.

"It's too bad she won't make a profit," said Mike Gross, communication specialist for the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. "I'm sure she'll get benefits in other ways



Al Bushway, chair of the food science department, thinks a possible use for blueberry gelatin could be in fruit gelatins.

though, and the publicity certainly doesn't hurt."

The gelatin probably won't be sold on a large scale anyway.

"It's too expensive," Benner said. "All of the gelatins on the market now use artificial flavoring. Using real blueberries would cost too much, but I wouldn't be surprised if an ar-

tificial blueberry gelatin appeared on the market soon."

Al Bushway, chair and associate professor of food science, said, "Another problem with selling this to a big company would be the availability of blueberries."

(see BERRY page 2)

Police issue stickers for bike registration

By Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Each year, the police department recovers about 20 bicycles that sit for months in the lockup and often end up on the auction blocks of local organizations.

"We just don't know who they belong to because they aren't registered," said Alan Stormann, crime-prevention officer with the University of Maine Department of Public Safety.

"In many cases, a person will lose a bike and accept the fact they will never see it again."

This year, Stormann is issuing stickers to people who register their bicycles with police so officers will know the bicycles belong to students and staff.

Stormann said that many times people steal bicycles to go joyriding and then abandon them by the side of the road.

"If I find a bicycle on campus, I take for granted it belongs to someone at the university," he said, "but it could belong to someone in Orono or Old Town."

Now, when people register their bicycles with the UMaine police department, they will receive a dark blue, metallic decal that will identify the bike as belonging to someone at the university and will allow police to identify its owner.

"It would be quite a project for someone to take this off a bike," Stormann said.

He said he recently applied one to a fan to test it out and had a hard time prying the decal off with a knife.

"If someone tried to pry it off, it would break apart into pieces," he said. "Next to a good padlock, this is probably the best securing device a person can have."

William Laughlin, an investigator with the UMaine Department of Public Safety, said each year police find between 15 and 20 bicycles they must give to charity auctions because they go unclaimed.

By law, police are required to keep recovered property six

(see BIKE page 3)



Resolution limits graduate students' access to services

by Jeanette Brown
Staff Writer

Graduate students are being cut off from using student services funded by the undergraduate student activity fee.

The General Student Senate has approved a resolution which limits access of student government-sponsored activities and services to undergraduate University of Maine students.

Mike Scott, off-campus senator, said since graduate students are not paying the activity fee, they should not be allowed to use services sponsored by student government.

"This resolution will pressure the Association of Graduate Students to negotiate with GSS," he said.

Chris Boothby, president of student government, said, "The Association of Graduate Students has so far expressed an interest in using the Student Legal Services; until this resolution passed they were already using this service and not paying for it."

Joseph Baldacci, off-campus senator, said the GSS is going to have a hard time segregating the graduate students from the undergraduate students.

He asked the senate to clarify how they would identify the graduate students when these students showed up for an activity.

His concern was left unaddressed by the other senators.

Boothby said the senate still refuses to recognize the Graduate Student Board's separation from student government.

"The board no longer exists, yet the question of whether GSS will recognize the board's right to disband itself from student government is still in question," Boothby said.

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Chris Boothby

In other matters, Leslie Doolittle, vice-president of financial affairs, said student government is working with a total budget of \$315,000.

She said \$220,000 is allocated to student government boards and \$15,000 is being set aside for emergencies.

The remaining \$80,000 is up for grabs for any of the clubs or organizations who ask for it," Doolittle said.

The International Affairs Club will receive \$2,000 of this \$80,000.

The club will use the money to help defray the cost of its Soviet Student Exchange Program.

Matt Benner, off-campus senator, said the program is open to all students.

"If we can raise the \$21,000, which is what the program will cost, we want to sponsor the exchange of 12 Soviet students for 12 UMaine students," he said.

The GSS also approved a resolution to match any funds graduating seniors raised for a class gift. The funding is limited to \$4,000.

The following clubs received preliminary approval by the GSS: the Cycling Club and the University Environmental Interpreters.

Preliminary approval means the clubs are recognized by the senate. They cannot seek GSS funding until they remain active for one year.

Final GSS approval was given to the Photography Club. This club is now entitled to seek funding from GSS.

Michelle Sullivan, the Photography Club president, said if the club receives money it will be used to buy photography materials and to pay guest speakers. She said club members also buy passes to the Memorial Union Darkroom.

Stock markets record key indicator declines

NEW YORK — Monday's rout in stocks spread from New York to the Tokyo and London stock exchanges, as both markets reported record declines in their key indicators. Prices plunged on other markets from Israel to Argentina.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 508 points Monday, a bigger one-day percentage decline than on the eve of the Great Depression, as \$503 billion worth of stock value was wiped out. More than \$1 trillion in stocks was erased worldwide in a 24-hour period.

Traders around the world focused on the possibility, however remote, that the devastation in stock markets would cause another 1930s-style depression by wiping out people's investments and causing a crisis in confidence.

In another bearish sign, stock index futures remained at a steep discount to stocks. As long as that situation held, investors could discount to stocks. As long as that situation held, investors could lock in a profit by selling stocks and buying the index futures.

Prices of U.S. Treasury bonds soared as investors sought a safe haven in government securities offering fixed incomes. That meant the yield on the bonds fell, a measure of lower-interest rates.

Several banks cut their prime rates, a benchmark for a variety of consumer and business loans.

The dollar strengthened today against foreign currencies, apparently buoyed by a crisis atmosphere and a meeting between U.S. and West German of-

ficials that seemed to lessen the likelihood that the United States would allow the dollar to decline.

The dollar was quoted at 1.8020 West German marks and 143.75 Japanese yen in European trading as of 9 a.m., up from 1.7721 marks and 141.475 yen as of late Monday afternoon in New York.

The price of gold bullion on New York's Commodity Exchange was down \$16.80 a troy ounce to \$464.90 shortly after 9 a.m. today. Gold had jumped \$15 an ounce on Monday.

A jump of \$37.50 in the price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond with a face value of \$1,000 pushed its yield down to 9.4 percent by 9 a.m. The yield had fallen to 9.1 percent.

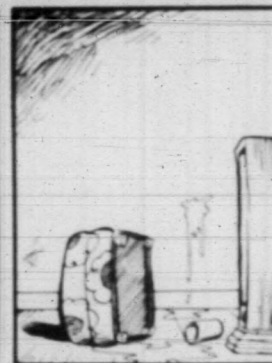
had been at 10.4 percent as recently as Monday morning. It soared into double digits last week after the report of a larger-than-expected U.S. trade deficit raised fears of a sharp decline in the dollar.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange's main index fell 14.9 percent today and the London Stock Exchange's key index was down 14 percent about halfway through the trading session.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index in London sank 296.5 points to 1,755.8 by 12:30 p.m. local time (7:30 a.m. EDT). The sharp decline followed Monday's record plunge of 249.6 points, or 10.8 percent.

The yield of the bond, which moves in the opposite direction from its price,

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

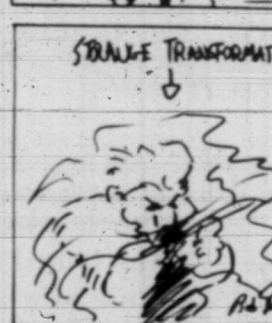
Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Methuselah, the smart shopper.

DORM



Berry

(continued from page 1)

There's just not enough. If it were to be used it would have to be picked up locally.

Bushway said that one possible use would be in the fruit gelatin that appears in the supermarket today.

"I really don't expect the Jello to go anywhere because it's not practical for a large company to pick it up," Benner said.

"If anyone does use it, I would expect it to be a small company or a health food store," she added.

Benner has also experimented with the gelatin using Nutrasweet for a diet product, but is no longer working on the project.

She is now working on a blueberry puree raisin.

"This raisin could be used by companies who are looking to replace their products that have artificial blueberry flavor, such as muffins, with real blueberries," Benner said.

Volunteers needed!

Daily Bread

Speak Graciously

A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger.

Proverbs 15:1

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National

by Jeanette Brown
Staff Writer

Laughing is great exercise, provisosional comedy troupe City's National Touring coming to the University give their audience a word.

The comedians perform a minimum of stage props and audience input. Their skits with music.

The eight performers, develop all their material with improvising ideas suggest audience.

Bike

months and advertise through the media before charity, he said.

UMaine police usually find for a year, he said.

Although the police de registered bicycles in the first year it has issued sp

This is another program to implement a program known ID, where students staff register valuables with department.

Although "Operation I in effect for about 10 years mann and Laughlin say encourage people to use their valuables.

Through the program the serial numbers of items and keep them on file.

Police stations throughout try are linked by a computer known as the National Crime Center. If police receive

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Declines

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National comedy troupe to visit UMaine Thursday

by Jeannette Brown
Staff Writer

Laughing is great exercise, and the improvisational comedy troupe, Second City's National Touring Company, is coming to the University of Maine to give their audience a workout Oct. 22.

The comedians perform with a minimum of stage props and a lot of audience input. Their skits are accented with music.

The eight performers, and one dog, develop all their material while on stage, improvising ideas suggested by the audience.

The comedians amplify and act out modern social, political, and religious issues until they are lampooning the audiences' lives.

In this way, the modern performers carry on the traditional satire of all past Second City comedians.

Second City opened on Dec. 16, 1959 in Old Town, Chicago. As its reputation grew, the Second City troupe started touring the United States.

By 1967, audience demand for performances outside of Chicago necessitated the creation of a specialized Touring Company. A second Touring Company and then a third were soon created. One

of the Touring Companies established a base in Chicago.

Some of the past comedians who have performed within Second City are Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, David Steinberg, Bill Murray, and Joan Rivers. All these artists found fame by way of The Second City.

The little-known comedy artists who are coming to UMaine are Chris Barnes, Noelle Bou-Sliman, Evan Goré, Mark Beltzman, Laura Wasserman, Michael Franco, Barbara Wallace, and J.J. Jones. The dog remains anonymous.

Joel Katz, executive director of Maine Center for the Arts, said the troupe

always gives fast-paced comedy and a lot of fun to their audiences.

He said the comedians will arrive at the Maine Center for the Arts at 4 p.m. "Any students who wished to, could probably see them before or after the 8 p.m. show," he said.

James Bost, theater professor, said, "The Second City performers have stirred a lot of excitement across the country with their talent."

He called them major forces in bringing about experimentation with improvisational and satirical comedy in theaters across the country.

Only a few tickets to the performance remain, he said.

Bike

(continued from page 1)

months and advertise the property through the media before they give it to charity, he said.

UMaine police usually keep items they find for a year, he said.

Although the police department has registered bicycles in the past, this is the first year it has issued special decals.

This is another program added to supplement a program known as "Operation ID," where students, faculty and staff register valuables with the police department.

Although "Operation ID" has been in effect for about 10 years, both Stormann and Laughlin say each year they encourage people to use it to register their valuables.

Through the program, police record the serial numbers of items they register and keep them on file.

Police stations throughout the country are linked by a computer system, known as the National Crime Information Center. If police receive a report of

stolen property, they can punch the item and its serial number into the computer to find out if it has been recovered.

Bicycles and items valued at more than \$500 are entered into the NCIC when they are reported stolen.

"If you have a \$1,000 stereo stolen and it is located in San Diego, we would be able to identify it and have it returned because of NCIC," Stormann said.

In 1986, between 300 and 400 people registered valuables with the police department using the program.

Laughlin said each year he ends up giving watches, wallets, calculators, sunglasses and sometimes skis to charity because they are not registered with police and go unclaimed.

Although police encourage people to register their valuables, both Laughlin and Stormann said people can take preventive measures as well.

"We could reduce thefts by 50 percent if people would lock up their things," Stormann said.

Chancellor OKs funding for union job study

Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said Oct. 16 that he would seek board approval in November of an appropriations request to the Governor and Second Regular Session of the Legislature for funding in support of the University System's Job Classification Program.

The reclassification proposal is the result of a 3-year study conducted jointly by the University System and its unions to determine the proper wage classification for many University System employees. The final recommendations of the Classification Study Committee are expected in February 1988.

At its Sept. 28 meeting in Fort Kent, the Board of Trustees accepted the Chancellor's recommendation to sup-

port implementation of the study and to seek legislative funding for that purpose.

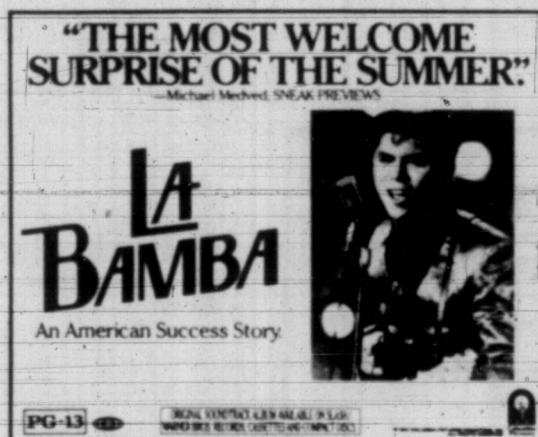
"While not every aspect of the study has been completed," Woodbury stated, "it is clear that additional funding beyond that available to the University System will be needed."

The formal appropriations request will be considered by the Board at its Nov. 16 meeting and submitted to the state immediately to meet the state's budget schedule.

The Maine Teachers Association represents many of the employees involved. A negotiation session between the University System and the Maine Teachers Association is scheduled for Oct. 29.

AΘ Welcomes its pledges and is psyched for the fall semester.

The Union Board presents



Friday, October 23
6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium
UM Students w/ID - 50¢

Meet Me At *The Union*

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Cash prizes awarded to winners:

First place \$50.00
Second place \$25.00
Third place \$15.00

Deadline for submission is 12:00 noon on Friday, October 30th in the South Lown Room. Pumpkins will be on Sale at the Union the week of October 19th from 11:00 to 2:00.



Sponsored by the Competitions Committee, a division of the Union Board.

Editorial

Put people before space

Thursday, the Senate kept NASA's planned space station alive by killing a plan to cut \$118 million from the project.

The motion was tabled by an 84-12 vote.

The proposal, submitted by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., would have cut the funds from the space station project and used them for veterans' programs.

At the same time, though, the Senate worked on a bill seeking more than \$57 billion to pay for housing programs and funding for various federal agencies, NASA among them.

The Senate also endorsed a plan to cut \$20 million earmarked for the cleanup of Boston Harbor.

The Senate does not have its priorities straight.

A space station would allow NASA to begin steps toward establishing a colony on the moon and, possibly, Mars. It also would enable scientists to conduct experiments they could not do on earth because of gravity.

While the Senate had good intentions in voting to keep the space station program alive, by doing so at the expense of veterans' programs it seems senators forgot about the people of this planet.

Before the government begins looking for ways to allow people to live on the moon, it should try to alleviate the problems on earth.

The government has a duty to help veterans in need. Programs that help finance veterans' educations and provide medical and emotional treatment for them should receive the funds necessary to offer quality services to vets.

Many veterans complain they already do not receive the help that they need. By using money that otherwise would go to help them for a space station, 84 Senators are revealing where their priorities really lie.

Also, money that would help clean up the environment, as the \$20 million would do, should not be cut, either.

While the senate voted to table the plan to cut NASA funds, it worked on a bill seeking more than \$57 billion for housing programs and various federal agencies.

If Senators do not want to put the \$118 million into veterans programs, surely it could put the money toward the \$57 billion.

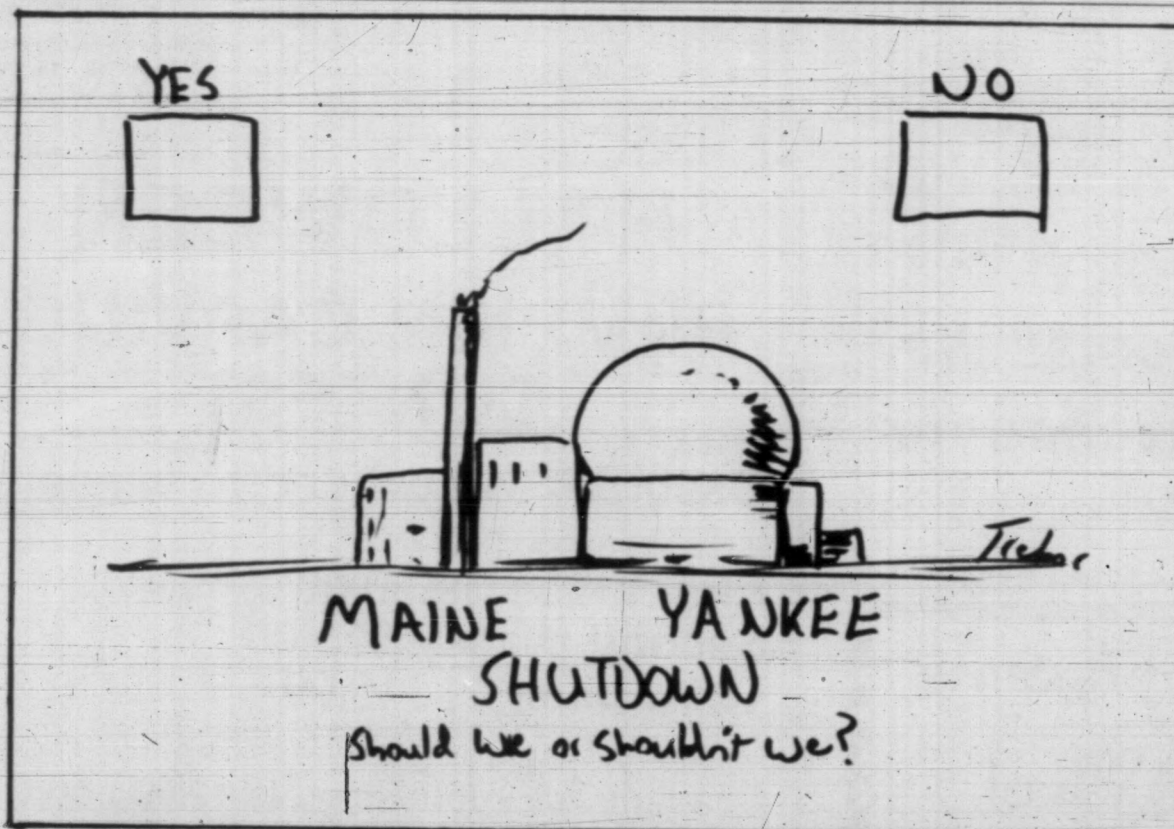
After all, people deserve adequate housing, clean water and other social services the government can provide for them.

Putting money into a space station is not a bad idea, provided that the money does not come at the expense of social and environmental programs.

Senators simply need to realize that the welfare of the American people should be their top priority.

Once the people of this planet have been taken care of, then it will be time to start looking at a space station.

Mike Sabers



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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John Holyoke

Campus play-by-play

Did you ever wish you were John Madden? I know, it seems like an odd wish, but when you think of it, it would be nice to be able to rant and rave about things without the general populous thinking you're an utter fool.

I can just imagine what the big guy would have to say about life on campus.

Like those people who complain about/defend the noise level on the third floor of Ray's house.

"But hey, what are they all upset about? I mean, we know it's noisy there, the noisy people know it's noisy there, everybody knows it's noisy there."

"But nothing's going to change. A noisy person is always noisy. It's like in their genes or something. The thing is, they're so noisy, they don't realize how noisy they are."

And what about student government? "You know what gets me? It's like those politicians are trying to convince themselves that they're politicians."

"You can tell a good politician because his uniform is always dirty. He isn't out 'dotg lunch' or anything; he's in the trenches, fighting to get things done."

"The good politicians are the ones you never hear about. They're already convinced that they're politicians, and they're trying to prove that they're not."

And with the Telestrator, parking problems would be easily explainable.

"See, watch this. This Toyota is in motion, and it's going to pull out. Now the Subaru keys on this, and moves in to fill the hole. But BOOM, here comes this Jeep, and it runs over the Subaru and takes the space. That's what parking is all about."

"You can't tell me the Jeep worries if its uniform gets dirty."

And WMEB?

"What's the problem? I mean, I listened to it, and I didn't know a single song they played. It must be progressive. Of course, I don't know any Top 40 songs either, but I didn't hear the Super Bowl Shuffle, so it's OK by me."

But somehow, I don't think Madden would be too pleased with the stadium proposal.

"Now, look. Football is supposed to be played in the mud. I mean, you think of Maine and you think of muddy back roads—why do they want artificial turf?"

"That stuff doesn't make mud when it gets wet, it's just like wet plastic. And when it's not wet, you get floorburns like you do in basketball. Jeez. You just get those raspberries that keep opening up on you. That's not the kind of sore you're supposed to get in football."

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major from Brewer, Maine, who wants a Telestrator for Christmas.

My pool

To the editor:

Saturday morning, discovered that someone (group of someones) went to trouble of wiping the early morning dew off my car windshield.

I really appreciate the effort involved, but couldn't have used something other than a filled 55-gallon trash can as a wiping instrument? I am that you didn't mean to boot the trash can off my windshield, hood, and fender.

Can we fa

To the editor:

I'm not surprised by Governor McKernan's announcement that favors keeping Yankee nuclear power open, but I am angry.

Our Governor chooses to accept a study compiled by the nuclear industry (NRC) rather than consider any research done by independent groups who are not in the pocket of those who promote nuclear power.

I am outraged that he takes sides with an industry that can spend three million dollars to fight for its existence. I imagine how much research to safe alternatives three million dollars could pay for.



Commentary

On April 23, 1987, the Student Senate (GSS) voted to sever its ties with the Association of Graduate Students (AGS) as a result of these changes of confusion and concealment of undergraduate student concerns.

Some have suggested that as a brash reaction during the GSS budgeting process, disturbing that some students held this view. In fact, the chronology serves to Withdrawal from student government as a perennial subject for the exception.

The resolution presented to the GSB on 9. It was presented to the GSS during the week, and voted in weeks later. It was a budget that passed.

The actual reasons for the varied, ranging from the philosophical to the appropriateness of a position that is undergratuates.



in Holyoke

as play-by-play

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My poor Prelude!

To the editor:

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I really appreciate the effort involved, but couldn't you have used something other than a filled 55-gallon trash can as a wiping instrument? I am sure that you didn't mean to bounce the trash can off my windshield, hood, and fender.

By the way, the girl parked next to me is very thankful for parking next to me because her car was "blessed" by your actions as well.

Nothing makes me happier than someone taking out their sexual frustrations in such a creative manner. I hope you are feeling better now that you have vented your feelings out on my Prelude.

Jim Beaulier
Penobscot Hall



Can we face ourselves?

To the editor:

I'm not suprised by Governor McKernan's announcement that favors keeping Maine Yankee nuclear power plant open, but I am angry.

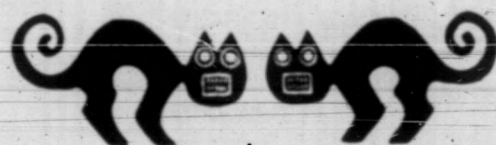
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Governor McKernan has taken a definite stand and in my opinion he's not concerned with the health, safety and welfare of Maine people. He is taking the path of the money controllers who seem to believe they are immune to the hazards of nuclear waste.

The people of Maine have a chance to make a bold statement, not only here but throughout America. Are we big enough to face not only the nation but ourselves on Nov. 3 when it comes time to choose?

Hank Wernau
Naples, Maine



Commentary

On April 23, 1987, the Graduate Student Board (GSB) voted to sever its affiliation with the General Student Senate (GSS), and to change its name to the Association of Graduate Students (AGS). As a result of these changes, there has been a degree of confusion and concern among both graduate and undergraduate students. I would like to address some of these concerns, and I hope to clear up a few misconceptions as well.

Some have suggested that the GSB severed affiliation as a brash reaction to budget cuts it suffered during the GSS budget process. It is particularly disturbing that some student senators have expressed this view. In fact, a quick review of the chronology serves to dismiss this assertion. Withdrawal from student government has been a perennial subject for the GSB, and last year was no exception.

The resolution to withdraw from GSS was presented to the GSB Executive Committee on April 9. It was presented to the entire board the following week, and voted in — after much debate — two weeks later. It was after this vote that the GSS budget was passed.

The actual reasons for withdrawing from GSS are varied, ranging from the philosophical to the practical. On the philosophical end are such questions as the appropriateness of placing graduate students in a position that is essentially subordinate to undergraduates.

Explaining the AGS

Also, the interests of graduate and undergraduate students frequently differ. For example, the GSB Grants Program, where we provide funding for graduate research and travel to meetings, is of major importance to graduate students. Yet every year we must persuade the GSS of the importance of this expenditure.

In fact, the grants program is of such importance to AGS that we are currently trying to attract extramural funding for it — an undertaking that virtually requires an independent AGS, and a stable annual budget not subject to the variations GSB has experienced in the past.

Another concern among some students is that the AGS separation was not legal. Again, a look at the history of the organization is enlightening. The GSB was an independent organization until January, 1978, when graduate students voted to merge with student government. The merger was conditioned on the retention of GSB autonomy and the right to withdraw unilaterally from GSS. Last year's vote was nothing more nor nothing less than an exercise of that right.

Perhaps the major concern among graduate students is the status of the services formerly provided by GSS, chiefly Student Legal Services (SLS).

Contrary to the output from the rumour mill, legal services have been provided continuously to graduate students, and will continue to be provided until GSS votes otherwise. Furthermore, if legal

services are cut, any graduate student case existing at the time will be unaffected — all cases will be taken to completion.

AGS is currently negotiating with SLS to buy legal services for graduate students on an annual basis. We are also investigating several alternative services, and if legal aid to graduate students is severed, one of these alternatives will be implemented.

AGS is preparing to survey the graduate student population to determine what types of legal assistance are most needed. In the meantime, AGS is committed to good faith negotiations with SLS, and we are committed to pay a fair price for any services we receive from GSS.

Although there are differences between graduate and undergraduate students, and some of these differences underlie the action taken by AGS, there are many areas where our interests overlap. The separation of AGS from GSS need not create any friction between the two groups, and it is the sincere hope of AGS that our relationship be amicable.

Both organizations have a great deal to offer their respective constituencies, which will be best served by the rapid and equitable settlement of the differences between us.

David W. Tapley is the vice-president of the Association of Graduate Students.

Response

Celtic club announces meeting

To the editor:

Eireann go brath!

Living in America we find ourselves surrounded by many diverse people with different cultural backgrounds. We see particularly well being students and faculty here on a university campus.

Starting this month, on campus there will be a Celtic Club.

for anyone who shares an Irish, Welsh, Scottish background or to anyone who maybe just interested in learning more about the rich and colorful history of the Celtic people.

We are interested in having members to the Club and there is no membership fee needed to join, just a sincere interest in the Celtic culture.

There will be an informal introduction discussion of the

Club on Wed. Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the student union. This will be a time for all to find out our plans for the semester.

Feel free to come by, and bring a friend too!

Beannacht De Ieal!

James McCarthy

CIA demonstration to be held

To the editor:

Friday, representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting prospective employees on campus.

Because of the CIA's record of covert operations of questionable integrity on a national and international scale, there

will be a protest in front of Wingate Hall at noon.

This demonstration will be primarily for informing prospective CIA employees of operations the CIA has been implicated in and registering campus dissatisfaction with the agency's presence on campus.

It is being organized by Maine Peace Action Committee.

Informational leaflets will be given out. All who share our concern are invited to join us.

J. Emily Peebles-Seibert
Maine Peace Action Committee

David W. Tapley

Air Force jet loses power, crashes into crowded hotel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at the Indianapolis International Airport on Tuesday, clipped a bank building and exploded in a fireball into a crowded seven-story hotel, killing at least nine people.

The dead were found in the lobby and first-floor meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A7-D Corsair came to rest. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and firefighters, some of whom saw the crash, were on the scene within two minutes.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Bruce Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected at about 800 feet, Mayor William Hudnut said at a news conference.

Teagarden was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

"The only thing I saw was devastation," said a witness, John Mentzer. "If anyone was in the lobby area they are gone. It was like a napalm bomb. The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

Indianapolis Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

At Ramada Inn headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., spokesperson Dave Thompson said there were 155 rooms in the hotel and 105 registered guests.

"About half of those had checked out before the crash occurred," he said.

Authorities originally said 14 people died in the crash, but later revised that figure. However, Robert Spiller of the Indianapolis Airport Authority said it was possible some bodies had not been found at mid-afternoon.

Authorities conducted a room-to-room search after fires were put out for additional dead and injured. Up to 25 people were initially unaccounted for, according to Robert Duncan, an attorney for the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

Campbell said at least six people were injured—the pilot, two firefighters and three other people. At least five victims of the dead were in the lobby, he said.

Tom Murray, 41, of Indianapolis was at Wishard Hospital in very critical condition after surgery for burns over 90 percent of his body. Two others, including a firefighter, were hospitalized in fair condition. Two people were treated and released.

MPAC members vow to pressure for divestment

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Foundation is the only entity using the university name that has not divested its financial interests in South Africa.

In a Tuesday press conference, members of the Maine Peace Action Committee said the foundation's divestment is near.

MPAC member Douglas Allen said over the past few weeks the state Legislature's sub-committee on higher education voted to recommend that the foundation's charter be revoked.

This could force the foundation to succumb to the non-South African investment policies of the UMaine board of trustees.

The foundation is made up of a group of local corporate executives who invest university funds.

Allen made three further demands from the foundation.

- The foundation must totally divest all its remaining South African holdings and make this divestment public.

- The foundation must come under the guidelines of the university which

would guarantee no future investments in that country.

- The UMaine BOT develop means of implementing more socially responsible investment policies.

Allen, a UMaine professor, said, "We at the university have been a major part of the anti-apartheid movement in Maine."

Allen warned that although the foundation may divest, its investment goals haven't changed.

"Their major goal is to get the largest return for the money," he said, "but there are some things that a university should not be investing its money in and we believe apartheid is one of them."

MPAC member Marc Larrivee said students played a large role in convincing the BOT to divest the university's \$3 million South African portfolio in 1982.

"If it hadn't been for the pressure of the students none of this would have happened."

"We will continue to keep pressure on the foundation until they have totally divested," he said.

Allen said the foundation has between \$1.5 million and \$2 million still invested in South Africa.

Anti-apartheid groups have worked since 1979 to force the foundation to divest.

On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling, thousands of investors were wiped out, and the Depression began.

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The Beatles... Magical Mystery Tour
Bryan Adams... Into The Fire
The Cars... Door To Door
Bon Jovi... Slippery When Wet
John Cougar... Lonesome Justice
Def Leppard... Hysteria
Dire Straits... Brothers In Arms
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Fleetwood Mac... Tango In The Night
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Peter Gabriel... So
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Women's sportman

Women finish 1
fall season ac

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The textbook reaction of whose team has finished the a 1-10 record can be expected somewhere between downright mean on a happy

Still, University of Maine tennis coach Bruce Jensen eagerly to the future after came in fifth in last weekend's Conference championships inington, Vt.

The reason is youth.

With only senior captain Sprague graduating, Jensen's Black Bears are bound to improve.

"We had five out of our eight (enter the season) with no college experience," Jensen said.

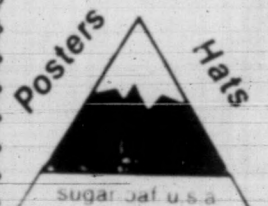
"We have a strong middle, we should have a strong core year."

Jensen said the highly Seaboard championships UMaine contingent was the the Black Bears as the tournament sportsmanship award winner.

"That was probably the thing," Jensen said. "We were outgoing, cohesive group."

Kelly Swift, who played on number one doubles team, said the award was an honor to the team.

"It shows that we have a positive attitude toward the sport," Swift said.



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Women's tennis team wins sportmanship award

Women finish 1-10 in
fall season action

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The textbook reaction of a coach whose team has finished the season with a 1-10 record can be expected to be somewhere between glum and downright mean on a happiness scale.

Still, University of Maine women's tennis coach Bruce Jensen is looking eagerly to the future after his squad came in fifth in last weekend's Seaboard Conference championships in Burlington, Vt.

The reason is youth.

With only senior captain Cindy Sprague graduating, Jensen said the Black Bears are bound to improve.

"We had five out of our eight players (enter the season) with no collegiate tennis experience," Jensen said.

"We have a strong middle lineup, and we should have a strong core for next year."

Jensen said the highlight of the Seaboard championships for the UMaine contingent was the naming of the Black Bears as the tournament team sportsmanship award winner.

"That was probably the nicest thing," Jensen said. "We had a very outgoing, cohesive group."

Kelly Swift, who played on the Bears' number one doubles team, said that getting the award was an honor for the team.

"It shows that we have a good attitude toward the sport," Swift said.

The UMaine squad picked up a fourth place from their second doubles team and fifth place finishes from the rest of their entrants to score 19 points in the tourney.

In tennis scoring, a first place finish by the number four singles player, who plays in a pool with the fourth best from each team, earns as many points as a win by the number one singles player.

Freshmen Kristin Settlemyer and Diane Holloway finished fourth in their doubles pool despite never having played together in a match.

They defeated Jo Clark and Stacie Miller of the University of Hartford 6-2, 7-5 in the first round, but came up short against Vermont's Roxann Russell and Jennifer Shriver, 6-1, 6-0.

On Sunday Maureen Lynch and Seya Wreitt of Central Connecticut State turned back Settlemyer and Holloway's bid for third place, 6-3, 6-4.

Among Maine's fifth place finishers were Sprague and Tammy Fitch, who placed in the first and second singles, respectively.

Jensen said that the duo usually plays first doubles for the Bears as well, but due to the tournament format, singles players were not allowed to compete in doubles matches.

Other fifth places were earned by Joanne Ambler (third singles), Michelle Greenleaf (fourth singles), and the first doubles team of Swift and Kim Keegan.

Jensen said that in order to improve, his team has to train hard during the off-season.

"The teams we play (in the Seaboard Conference) have scholarship money and are attracting high caliber players," Jensen said.

"It's hard to compete with that."

Dave Greely

Is this the best time of the year or what?

Yeah it's cold, sure you're sick of getting up for your eight o'clock economics class and maybe that stock just ain't what it used to be. But as long as you can pay your cable bill, there is a veritable athletic banquet on which to feast.

Three cheers for the exit of the National Football League replacements and the return to real football. I was just about sick of hearing ESPN's Tom Mees run down scores between the likes of the Replacement Giants and the Replacement Bills which, by the way, was possibly the poorest excuse for a sporting event this side of synchronized swimming.

And the Replacement Patriots' legendary connection of Bob Blier to Larry Linne, while still explosive, didn't quite wind me up like the more familiar Tony Eason to Stanley Morgan.

And how 'bout them Twinkies. The Minnesota Twins are on their way. How can you not like Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, etc. Just a bunch of regular guys enjoying their moment in the sun. You've got to love the honesty of Hrbek, who said he lost weight not to improve his quickness, but so he "wouldn't look like a pig" on his baseball card.

ESPN sports anchor Chris Berman must be drooling over the plethora of

"Bermanisms" at his disposal in the Fall Classic. Bert "Be In" Blyleven, Tony "Jala" Pena, John Tudor "England", Tommy "Ben" Herr and Kirby "Union Gap" Puckett should all make a highlight or two. The only question is whether Berman will have the imagination to come up with a printable nickname for St. Louis pitcher Danny Cox.

But the nicest thing about this time of year is the beginning of the National Basketball Association exhibition season.

Because this means that my Los Angeles Lakers will soon begin their quest for a second straight championship and my man, Earvin "Magic" Johnson begins his quest for a second straight Most Valuable Player Award.

From what I can see, there's no challenge in the west and not much more of one in the east.

The Celtics are old and, face it folks, not the team they used to be. Of course they still have Larry Bird, who will at least make "Magic" earn his MVP, and might even lead the Celtics back to the finals to lose to the Lakers. That is if they can get by the Detroit Pistons and the Atlanta Hawks.

This is the time of year I love because it's time to prepare for the hazing I'm sure to get from my green blooded friends.

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1987 NACA NOVELTY ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

Graduate earns flight wings

A 1986 graduate of the University of Maine has completed 12 months of Air Force flight training.

Second Lieutenant Libby Bizier, a Political Science major, became the first female UMaine Air Force ROTC commissionee to earn Air Force pilot wings.

She completed Undergraduate Pilot Training at Williams AFB, Arizona on Oct. 9.

Libby describes pilot training as difficult but rewarding. During her 49 weeks of training, she received primary training in the T-37, and transitioned to supersonic jet training in the T-38.

She was the only female in her class, and was one of only 16 to graduate out of a class that started with 35 students.

Libby has received orders to report to Offutt AFB, Nebraska, to fly the C-21.

She said the C-21 is a Learjet used to transport senior Air Force officers and Department of Defense executives on official trips.

Libby will be at the Air Force ROTC building at 164 College Avenue today to talk to anyone who has questions about Air Force flying.

Those interested may call 581-1384 to make an appointment, or just drop by.

Soccer



The University of Maine soccer team was defeated by Bates College, 1-0, during Tuesday's game. Pictured above is UMaine's David Kelly in earlier action against the University of Massachusetts.

photo by Doug Vanderweide



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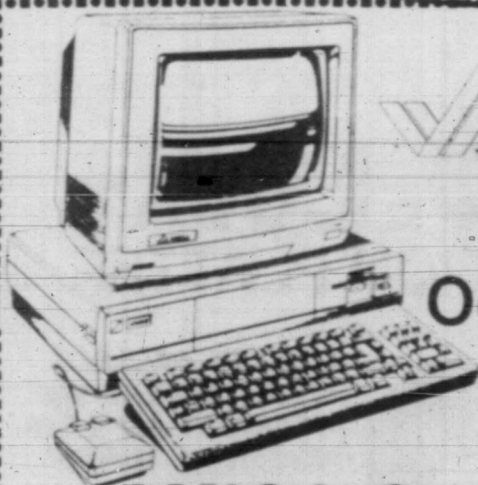
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Thursday, October 21, 1987

Lecture Drug test should be toler

by Douglas Kessel
Staff Writer

Americans can and should have mandatory drug testing, said attorney James Boren Tuesday. Boren, an established criminal law, told an audience at the University of Maine that drug testing is a serious government encroachment on the private lives of Americans when being against drugs is "vogue."

"The whole program of drug testing is kind of like what George Orwell wrote about," he said, referring to the author who envisioned an all-knowing government in his 1984 novel.

In his lecture, Boren noted the constitutionality of drug testing and questioned their effectiveness as a deterrent.

Boren, who represented the University's athletic director in investigations involving drug testing, said public opposition to drug testing has been limited and is not what he would like to see.

In the last six years, Boren has been a trend in the government to emphasize the importance of drug testing.

"This overzealous effort to protect the rights of citizens," he said, "is a violation of the Fourth Amendment." Boren, a ten year veteran of the U.S. Constitution, said the "attack" on the Constitution is a violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Under the Constitution, Amendment prohibits unreasonable searches and seizure. In addition, it requires that officials to establish a crime has been committed before action can be taken.

(see D)

WMEB

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

Many people don't realize WMEB is the sole radio station in the state for the NCAA's weekly poll.

"It's certainly a big honor," said WMEB Station Manager Khoury.

The poll was founded by WMEB, a former sports information director at the University of Maine, who was a student at Providence College.